



Steve Means

Senate-appointed Steve Means is a senior intent on graduating in January 1971.

The 23-year-old real estate major has been a member of the Senate's Housing Committee. He has also served on the University Senate's Student Publications Committee, acting as secretary.

Senate Fills Positions

By BONNIE SHERMAN

At their first regular meeting of the semester Student Senate elected Steve Means and George Metcalf to fill the vacated senior class vice-president and College of Business Administration seats.

The seats were vacated by graduating seniors John Kizlin and Herb Wehner.

After hearing campaign speeches by candidates Marianne Beck, Fernando Mesa, Neil Simon and Means, the Senate elected Means on the third ballot. Because he served as administrative assistant on the Senate Housing Committee, Means said "most of the senators know me and know what type of senator I'd make." He said he would like to see further investigation of the bookstore and a senior class project.

First Ballot Win

George Metcalf defeated candidates Darrell Pritchard and Jim Tyler on the first ballot. Pritchard was not present to deliver a campaign speech.

Metcalf, a bootstrapper, said UNO needs "an increased student voice" and Senate needs to come more effective. Speaking in behalf of Metcalf, Mike Nolan stated the Senate needs more bootstrapper representation.

President Steve Wild read a letter of resignation by Suzanne Giller, senator from the

College of Education and president of Chi Omega sorority. Giller said she left school this semester because she "needed a rest" from the pressures of her dual roles.

Pat Anderson read a letter of resignation from Linda Covault, senior class secretary. Covault cited several colds and the flu as her reason for resignation and said her doctor recommended a rest.

The two new vacancies will be filled at the regular Senate meeting tomorrow. Applications are available through the Student Senate office.

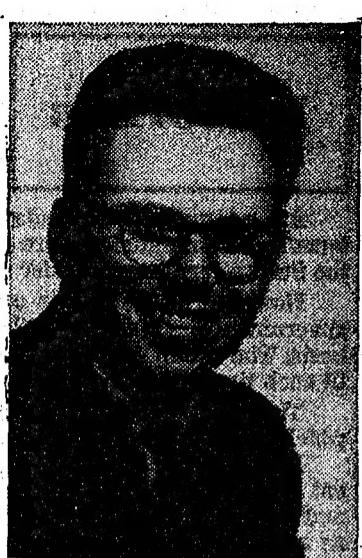
Advisor Policy Passed

Senate passed a resolution stating administrative personnel should not be student organization sponsors. The recommendation, based on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances, states all such administrative personnel resign "as soon as possible."

A motion to end membership in the Nebraska Student Government Association was defeated 10-12. Introducing the motion, Steve Wild said the NSGA has no strong leadership, no established programs and harbors "anti-big school and anti-eastern Nebraska feelings."

UNO pays an annual fee of \$250 to the NSGA, is four times larger than any other

(Continued on Page 2)



George Metcalf

Bootstrapper George Metcalf is a senior graduating in May. The management major is 36-years old; attended four other schools before enrolling at UNO, all the way from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Metcalf is the treasurer of the UNO Pen & Sword Society.

Housing Head Sought

A proposal to have a Student Director of Housing position immediately created is now considered by President Kirk Naylor.

The proposal which originated in the Student Senate has already gained Student Activities Committee support. The committee passed the proposal Jan. 6.

Author of the Housing Director idea is Senate President Steve Wild. As early as last spring, in the Senate budget appeal to the Student Activities Committee, he asked for monies for the new program.

In spring 1969, Wild requested \$500. The proposal now on the president's desk, however, asks for a total of \$7,710 for use from now until June 30, 1971.

Position Studied

According to the Senate president the increase in request was made after deliberation and study by a specially appointed committee headed by student Aaron Fairleywine.

Among the responsibilities involved in the proposed position are investigations and action toward the rezoning of University-adjacent residential areas in order that dormitories and Greek houses may be built near the school and collaboration into one-unit of all campus housing files, including ones presently located in MBSC 250 and in the Pen & Sword Society office off-campus.

The budget request for the new position passed the Senate with one nay vote: Galen McCluskey. The Student Activities Committee, of which both Fairleywine and Wild are members, unanimously passed the proposal with one abstention: faculty member Robert Welk.

The \$7,710 request is divided into two segments, \$2,500 for now until July 1, \$5,210 for July 1 to June 30, 1971. Included is a Student Director salary of \$1,000 for the first segment, \$2,500 for the second.

Applications Immediately

Wild hopes that if President Naylor approves the program, the Senate will appoint a Student Director who will be capable of running the program for both financial segments. He added if the affirmative vote arrives from the President's office on the program, the Senate office will begin immediately taking applications for the director position.

Also on the financial proposal for the program, are salaried assistant director positions. The assistants will be working on a monthly salary for summer and semester-opening months at \$100 a month.

Wild states he hopes to get the program in action before the end of February.

Color Comes to ETV

UNO will be the site of the first educational television color production in Nebraska.

The fact was assured Jan. 19 when the University of Nebraska Regents approved the purchase of three color television cameras and related equipment formerly the property of KMTV.

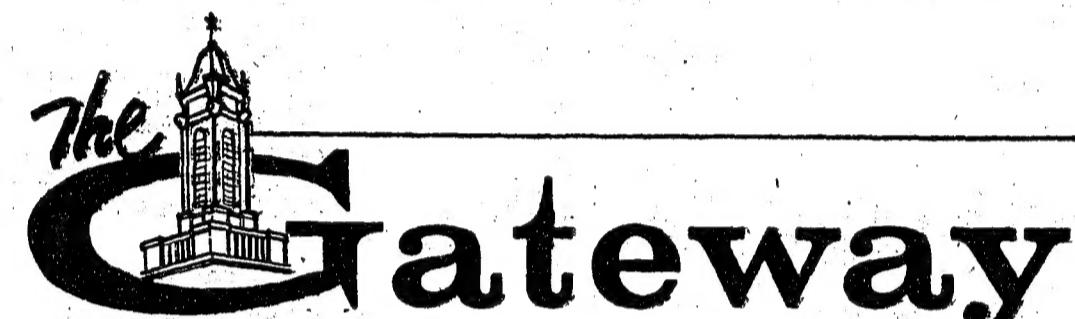
Able to use the new facility is KYNE-TV, Channel 26, located on the campus.

Channel 26 station manager Paul Borge says the color equipment will be used to great advantage in many areas, including training of University broadcasting students, training of future elementary and secondary teachers, enhancement of closed-circuit telecasts on the campus, expansion of television education for adults, and enrichment of in-school instructional programming as televised on Channel 26.

This is not the first time ETV has gained substantially from the Omaha commercial television stations.

Starting with the loan of a simple television switcher in 1956, the University has had many opportunities to borrow or purchase close to a quarter of a million dollars worth of equipment for a fraction of the cost.

Transfer of the color equipment to UNO is expected to take place in the next few weeks, and the cameras will be available for use in student training and production late this spring.



Vol. 69 No. 30

Feb. 11, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Cafeteria Space, Bookstore Problems



Nolan . . . chairman

Draft Unfair

Washington (CPS)—The American Council on Education (ACE) has joined National Student Association (NSA) President Charles Palmer in calling for an end to IF-S student Selective Service deferments.

ACE said it once supported student deferments as being necessary for the national welfare, but now, under the lottery, "The available pool of draft eligible men is so large as compared to the numbers likely to be called into service that a termination of student deferments cannot affect the regular flow of highly educated manpower."

Also at issue, according to ACE, is the question of equity. In order to make the draft more equitable, the government must "expose all young men of a given age to exactly the same probability of induction," it said. It recommended that those currently enrolled in college be allowed to graduate.

Bookstore prices and cafeteria eating space are the two most frequently mentioned problem areas when students discuss the Student Center.

Center Expansion Committee Chairman Mike Nolan's opinion came Monday after he had heard student responses in an open hearing Feb. 4 and had glanced through thus far submitted replies to the Center questionnaire in Friday's *Gateway*.

Nolan commented he hadn't examined closely the "more than expected" number of student-completed questionnaires but that he did notice an unusual number of student responses directed at the cafeteria and the informal Center study areas.

The questionnaires are due Feb. 12 at the information desk in either the Administration Building or Student Center, at the central checkout desk in the Library, or at the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301.

Questionnaire results are to be tabulated and presented to the Student Center Policy Board Friday. The Expansion Committee is a subcommittee of the Board.

Nolan, who doubles as vice-president of the Student Senate, stated most of the concern for the bookstore price policies arose at the Feb. 4 hearing sponsored by the committee.

Very few students attended the hearing. Because of the early-semester scheduling of the hearing and possible lack of publicity, Nolan sought this week to have another hearing set for Friday.

Another Hearing
He said he is planning to meet with Richard Tompsett, alumnus and chairman of the SCPB, and Dr. George Rach-

ford, vice-president in charge of campus development, to get another hearing scheduled.

Although Rachford has set March 1 as the deadline for the committee's report on Center expansion, Nolan is "optimistic" about his chances of having Rachford extend the deadline forward one more week.

Under the present schedule, the committee is to report to the Board of Feb. 13, the Board to Rachford on Feb. 27.

Student Center expansion will begin near December if all goes according to schedule, Center Director Fred Ray said last week.

Fees the Source
Nolan estimates monies available for expansion "near \$800,000," derived from Stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Position Open

Applications are being taken now for representative from the College of Education in the Student Senate.

Forms may be checked out in the Senate office, MBSC 301.

The Senate will make the selection at their regular meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The seat was vacated with the resignation of Linda Covault.

Coming Friday

Featured in Friday's *Gateway* will be the debut of "Jericho's Jive," twice-monthly column written by student Jericho Honore. Also, read what Contributing Editor Jerry Flood will have to say about how President Nixon may be "clouding" the anti-pollution campaign.

Editorials

Real Issue By-Passed

After tomorrow (Thursday) the Student Senate will have determined which students are best fitted to fill four vacancies on the Senate for the remainder of the year.

Nowhere in the Senate constitution does it give the student government the right to fill the Senate vacancies on a permanent basis. The group can only appoint replacements to vacancies until such time as an election can be held.

The Senate is obviously trying to avoid the faulty system by which Student Senators are now elected.

Instead of acting so hastily, the Senate should revamp present election rules and campaign procedures so that campaigns and the election process in general can become more acceptable as a part of the educational framework of the University.

Under the present appointment system, one of the two representatives from the Business College was selected by the Senate; the Business College, then, has now elected only 50 per cent of its rightful representation. Is this fair representation?

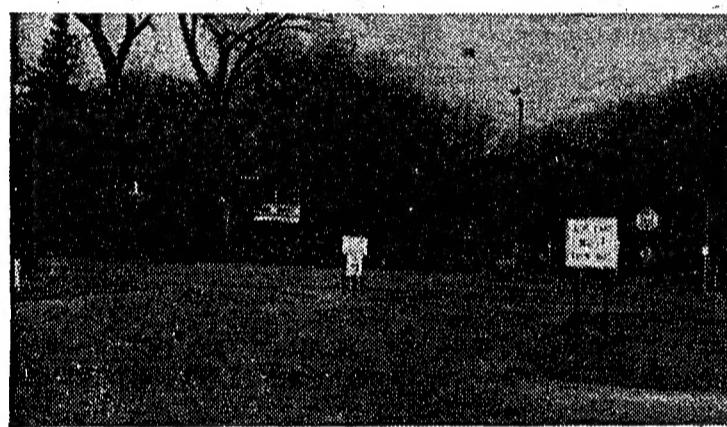
A similar circumstance is developing in the Education College where Senator Linda Covault recently resigned. After the replacement appointment, Education College voters will have been able to select 67 per cent of their rightful student government representation; there are three Senators from the college.

The Gateway suggests the Senate impose upon its Elections Committee to devise an election format which offers more efficiency, more directness, and greater participation than the present system.

As an alternative, the committee should look into the possibility of mailing ballots to students and of having popularity elections such as Junior Prom Queen and Ma-ie Day Princess held at the door of the announcement site (usually at a dance).

Though there is an obvious need to keep the Senate at 100 per cent membership at all times, fairness in representation should not be the sacrifice because elections involve time.

When Does the Light



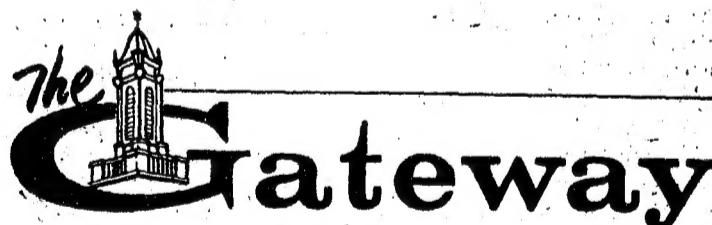
Get Turned On?

Gateway Positions Open

Openings are available for reporters and copy readers on this semester's Gateway.

Any currently-enrolled student is eligible for a position on the staff; no journalism experience is necessary.

Interested students should contact Editor Randy Owens, News Editor Mike Casmon, or Business Manager Julie Salem in the Gateway office, Engg. 116 or at 553-4700, ext. 470.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

The GATEWAY is published twice-weekly during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university administration.

Editor Randy Owens
News Editor Michael Casmon
Contributing Editor Jerry Flood
Entertainment Richard D. Brown
Sports Gary Anderson
Photography Jim Fackler
Business Julie Salem

Advisor: Doreen Simpson

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES—\$1.75 per column inch; frequency discount. Advertising deadline: seven days before publication. Contact Julie Salem, advertising manager, at 342-4664 or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engr. 116. Address correspondence to Downtown Station, Box 688, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Less than a year ago the student body was mobilized as never before when they came to the defense of the campus trees and grass. Later, when portions of Elmwood Park were threatened, an aroused citizenry immediately brought to the fore the solicitous concern of the Mayor and the City Council.

But now, in 1970, when ecology is the political talisman of presidents, the proposal to carve up the residential vitals of Omaha for a new freeway to the west is virtually unno-

ticed by the people of Omaha. Of course, the difference is that Universities are not as crucial to our society as new freeways.

Universities foster ideas which may be radical, whereas freeways bring us the valuable prestige of smog which is a basic characteristic of the really big-time cities.

Dean Marston of UNO Engineering College smoothly guided the freeway plan through its first public hearing last month. His experts had the engineering data on how best to move cars from here to there, but they said not one word about

ecology, about human engineering, about the urban blight that will be produced.

The final hearing before the City Council will be coming up in the next few weeks. The Omaha news media (except for the Sun) have been performing a virtual news blackout on the issue. Will the Gateway expose this issue—with its ecological implications—to public view within the next two weeks.

Sincerely,
Dale A. Stover,
Assistant Professor
of Religion

'Powers Not Representative'

Sir:

If I had just half the omniscience that Daniel Kevin Powers thinks he has, I would no doubt be hailed as the Second Coming.

What makes Powers, a college student for two and one-half years, think that he has sufficient insight into the fields of education and administration to call anyone incompetent? In fact, I would question his claim

to sufficient knowledge in any field to pass judgement upon anyone's level of competency.

Just because a mealy-mouthed, 10 cent word spouting, plastic hippie gets his own column in the most honorable Gateway does not imply that he represents the opinion of the student body in whole or in part.

Some of us just plain get

tired of hearing such useless harassment as that spewed forth by Powers in the name of journalistic and/or constructive criticism.

In Danny's case, as in that of the other typical know-it-all clowns who infest this University, a little education is a dangerous thing.

Signed,
Lowell Gard
Senior, Under 25, non-Bootstrap

Pollution Will Plague the Future

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

(CPS)—I hold these truths to be self evident. All living things are created equal and are interdependent upon one another. All flesh is grass. Only plants can make food. Man and all other animals are totally dependent upon the plants which we so casually push aside in pursuit of the ever greater megalopolis, multiversity and multishoppicenter.

Man is arrogant. He refuses to face reality. Four centuries after Copernicus he still really be-

lieves that the earth is the center of the universe and that God's only concern is with his welfare. A century after Darwin man still thinks of himself as apart from nature, and exploit the other creatures for his own use. As the ultimate of arrogance he created God in his own image.

To survive we must apply system ecology to the entire ecosystem, including, and especially, the population of man. Now when the engineers, agricultural economists, businessmen, popes, and everyone else come to recognize these facts, world leaders can sit down with the ecologists and work out a plan for survival. By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Many ecologists think it is already too late, that vertebrate life will disappear within the next 20 years or so. The extinction of many life forms now taking place will have dire consequences. A fundamental theorem in ecology is that the more complex the ecosystem the more stable. The simpler the system, the more drastic the population fluctuations among its members. Drastic fluctuations lead to habitat destruction and extinction of additional species. A fine example is the starfish that is eating the coral reefs in the south Pacific from Australia to Hawaii. Such ecocatastrophes will become ever more common in the future.

Senate Selects Pair

(Continued from Page 1)

member college and yet receives only an equal representation, said Wild. He emphasized UNO could continue to participate in NSGA programs without being a member.

Mike Nolan pointed out that if UNO resigned from the NSGA, Senator Jim Anderson, regional vice-president, would not have the opportunity to carry out his campaign proposals. Marilyn Russo said with continued support the NSGA "could become a viable organization."

Michael Dean reported the Library Committee needs more students to overcome some committee members' resistance to change. Dean wants to see the charge for the Library Xerox machine reduced from ten cents to five cents per copy. He said the Library makes "a clear profit of \$12,000" under the present charge.

Jerry Hall, chairman of the educational affairs committee, said his committee has effected abolition of the dress code, direct transfer of credits between UN and UNO and the ordering of lockers for the music building. Proposals concerning an early fall semester, no mandatory class attendance and an extension of library hours are under consideration.

Search Is On

Applications are now open to students who wish to serve on the Search Committee for the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Application forms may be obtained and turned in at MBSC 301. The forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

review

By WENDY TICHY

The Civic Auditorium Music Hall became 16th Century Germany Friday and Saturday night as the Civic Opera Society presented Gounod's "Faust."

UNO opera goers were happy to see operatic techniques teacher Daniel Sullivan in a leading role. Sullivan's fine baritone was of the same caliber of featured Metropolitan Opera stars.

The opera was offered in both French and English. The leading players, with the exception of Omahans Sullivan and Dorothy Davitt, gave their roles in French. The fine acting ability of the Met stars tore down any language barriers.

Joshua Hecht of the Metropolitan Opera played the wiley Mephistopheles. Hecht's captivating portrayal of satan was often times brilliant as he dominated each scene.

The title role of Faust was given by Enrico Di Giuseppe also of the Met. Don't let his name deceive you. He was born in Philadelphia. His fine tenor found a fine exhibition in the role that carried him from a despairing old man to a lusty youth.

Jean Fenn of the Met played the beautiful Marguerite for whom Faust had promised his soul to the devil.

She took over the final scene from Mephistopheles and brought a happy note to the end of the performance. Dr. Leo Kopp, whose Budapest background first took him to Germany and then to the Midwest, conducted the Civic Opera orchestra.

UNO Prof Aria Star

The Civic Auditorium Music Hall became 16th Century Germany Friday and Saturday night as the Civic Opera Society presented Gounod's "Faust."

UNO opera goers were happy to see operatic techniques teacher Daniel Sullivan in a leading role. Sullivan's fine baritone was of the same caliber of featured Metropolitan Opera stars.

The opera was offered in both French and English. The leading players, with the exception of Omahans Sullivan and Dorothy Davitt, gave their roles in French. The fine acting ability of the Met stars tore down any language barriers.

Joshua Hecht of the Metropolitan Opera played the wiley Mephistopheles. Hecht's captivating portrayal of satan was often times brilliant as he dominated each scene.

The title role of Faust was given by Enrico Di Giuseppe also of the Met. Don't let his name deceive you. He was born in Philadelphia. His fine tenor found a fine exhibition in the role that carried him from a despairing old man to a lusty youth.

Jean Fenn of the Met played the beautiful Marguerite for whom Faust had promised his soul to the devil.

She took over the final scene from Mephistopheles and brought a happy note to the end of the performance. Dr. Leo Kopp, whose Budapest background first took him to Germany and then to the Midwest, conducted the Civic Opera orchestra.

UNICEF Appeals for Funds to Biafra

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigeria.

Noting that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., president of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and hardship."

"Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive

Director, confirmed earlier reports severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil war zone. Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian Government and Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund has shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway, and Ireland have announced special contributions totaling \$2,404,000 to the children's fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni.

"We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968," she added.

The U.S. Committee's appeal for contributions is being conveyed through public service newspaper and broadcast messages, and through its national organization of UNICEF

Easy Money

Tuition refunds are computed from the date a "Change of Program" form or a "withdrawal from all classes" form is received in the Registrar's Office.

A student must file notice of withdrawal from class on one of the above forms, with the signatures of his/her adviser and the Dean of Student Personnel, with the registrar immediately upon dropping a course. Failure to do so will result in an "F" on the student's record.

Refund Schedule

Withdrawal during 2nd week 75 per cent.

Withdrawal during 3rd or 4th week 50 per cent.

Withdrawal during 4th through 8th week 25 per cent.

Withdrawal after 8th week, 0 per cent.

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Sometimes absences are excusable; other times not. Sometimes an absence can go unnoticed; other times it can make front page news.

Joe, the common student, would probably not be missed if at the last minute he was taken ill and had to break his date for a campus concert. But when the featured entertainer or entertainers cancel at the last minute, it's a different story.

This was the story on campus last weekend. Chet Nichols was signed to perform his guitar-vocal act before UNO "Coffee House" fans Friday evening and again the following night.

Shortly after Thursday afternoon Robert Peterson, Nichol's manager at Good Karma Productions of Kansas City, called UNO to inform the Student Programming Council their "Coffee House" entertainer would not be able to make the trip to Omaha. He was hospitalized with the measles, or so it was said.

The heads of SPO Second Vice-President Greg Classen and his colleagues went a spinning. The question: To cancel the planned "Coffee House" or to accept another Good Karma Productions act, Ted Anderson, as a substitute for the "ailing" Nichols.

If UNO students had not heard of Nichols before last week's costly publicity campaign, they most certainly would not have heard of Anderson.

Although the Kansas City producers claimed Anderson's act was relatively the same as the performance of Nichols, Classen says he "didn't want to ruin the 'Coffee House's' image" by bringing in a relatively unknown act at the last minute.

The SPO Council voted Thursday night to cancel the "Coffee House" program but as Classen puts it, "It's hopefully only a postponement." Nichol's schedule is open in mid-March and Classen is hopeful the "Coffee House" program can be rescheduled then.

UNO's problems in booking talent, regardless of the causes, are not unique. Creighton University, A & C Productions of Omaha, KOIL Radio and even high schools have experienced the most serious blow that can be dealt to an entertainment sponsor: the cancellation.

Students at Creighton University solicited tickets at several other regional colleges (UNO included) in attempt to bring the Four Tops to town late in '68. A show that could have been a sellout never materialized; the lead singer of the Motown group took sick and the Creighton Board of Governors was notified 27 hours before show time they had no entertainment.

The show was cancelled because another group fitting Creighton's needs could not be found but not before the California Street school was stuck with several hundred dollars in publicity bills. An attempt was even made to charge the Board of Governors rental fee on the unused facilities at the Civic Auditorium.

One of the biggest groups ever to be booked in Omaha cancelled a few days before their scheduled appearance at the Auditorium last fall. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, behind on production of their last television special together, scrapped their Omaha appearance and with it much of the reputation behind A & C Productions.

In 1966 sponsors of a spring social event at Benson High School considered filing a civil suit against The Left Banke. The Banke broke their Benson engagement to play on national television. It was reported at the time the group thought they could sell more copies of "Walk Away Renee" via TV exposure than before a local high school crowd.

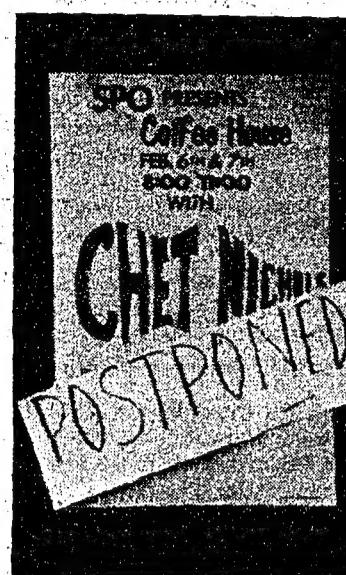
Many local entertainment notables have praised the efforts of KOIL Radio for consistently bringing name stars to Omaha. But even the "Good Guys" have "lost" a few via cancellations: Sonny & Cher in '67 and The Temptations in '68, to name a few.

Although there have been several instances where groups have cancelled Omaha appearances, it is only proper in ending to note an instance in March, 1968 when KOIL, itself, wisely cancelled a show on the weekend of mourning for the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Having their Omaha appearance cancelled did little to hinder the success of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. It might have even helped them!

Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., will be the destination of UNO students who go on the SPO-sponsored wrestling migration next Tuesday, Feb. 17. Chartered buses will leave the northwest door of the MBSC at 5 p.m. and will return the wrestling fans to UNO by midnight. Students can sign up and pay their \$3 fee anytime this week at a table, first floor, MBSC.

Math students or anyone in the university community interested in furthering their knowledge in that field might want to check out Dr. J. L. Cornette's lecture today. The Iowa State University Associate Professor of Mathematics will give an undergraduate presentation at 1:30 p.m. in Engg. 310 and a graduate talk at 4:30 in MBSC 314.

Tomorrow is the deadline for filling out and returning Student Center Expansion Priority questionnaires. This columnist has heard rumors to the effect one of the Greek organizations is listing the addition of a campus package store as a needed "high priority service facility." What are the chances, Mike Nolan???



SAM Meets

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold an organizational meeting this Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in MBSC 313. All those who are interested in joining may attend.

A featured speaker will be David Ells who is the vice president in charge of data processing for the Omaha National Bank.

Notice

The deadline schedule for the submittal of materials to the Gateway for published use:

For Wednesday paper, 2 p.m. Sunday.

For Friday paper, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

If submitted after the deadline, material may only be published through consultation with either Gateway Editor Randy Owens or News Editor Michael Casmon.

Bookstore A Target

(Continued from Page 1) dent Activities Fees. He adds the monies have been collecting "over recent years as a part of the \$18 which the school takes out of each full-time student's \$30 for the Student Center operation."

As for how the Center will expand, direction and style will be determined by an architect, according to Nolan, with space priorities largely being a product of the Expansion Committee's study.

Committee members are students John McGann, Susan Haas, and Nolan; faculty members Dr. David C. Scott, Dr. Vic Blackwell; and staff members James Erickson, Eppley Conference Center and Mrs. Thelma Engle, Student Center.

CANDY IS DANDY . . .



BUT ICE WILL ENTICE!

Not another box of chocolates, men! What she really wants for Hearts and Flowers Day glitters away a lifetime! The brighter, blazzing brilliance of GOLD FASHION ORIGINALS!

455-7377
FLYING CLUB
5 Airplanes

LOST WATCH
\$10 Reward

Army watch with black band lost between Engg. and MBSC Thursday, Feb. 5.

\$10 Reward
391-7594



An Engaging Place to Plan a Wedding

Fastest Indoor Time

Three Records Set At Tarkio Trackmeet

"Chuck had his mind made up that he was going to get that record and by golly, he did," UNO track Coach Lloyd Cardwell said following Chuck Wallerstedt's record-setting half-mile run.

"That's the fastest indoor 880-yard run I've ever run," Wallerstedt said of the 1:56.6 jaunt.

"It was a speed race as far as I'm concerned. All I did was take-off fast, remain loose, and hang on," he continued.

Two other school records were broken as the Indians trounced Tarkio College, 95-24, Friday night in the UNO fieldhouse before 230.

Indian Marc Cizek, who earlier in the meet placed second in long jump, broke the existing UNO pole vault record with a jump of 13-8.

Cardwell praised Cizek's performance and said, "Marc was the workhorse tonight. He did a little long jumping along with the pole vaulting.

"If he will concentrate on the vault, he'll go over 14 feet."

Freshman Duane Taylor, who is currently doubling up in basketball and track, tied the fieldhouse high jump record at 6-8, well above his closest rival. He bettered the previous UNO record by half an inch.

Sprinter Harry Johnson, who finished third in the NAIA Indoor meet in Kansas City earlier this year, demonstrated his super-quickness as he easily won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.2.

Cardwell remarked, "We're really proud of Harry's third place finish in Kansas City last month. Coming in third places him on the NAIA Indoor track team.

"Even though he was bothered by the flu, he ran real well tonight."

All Wallerstedt could say about Johnson was, "You can't say more about Harry, he really flies."

Cardwell was very pleased with the McCormick brothers Indian debut.

Mike McCormick won the mile at 4:24.5 and edged teammate Wayne Boldt in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:19.0.

Brother Tom nipped Bill Woods in a photo-finish 600-yard run to capture first place being timed at 1:16.9. Woods was timed at 1:17.0.

Tom also ran on the winning mile relay team.

Even though Steve Schrad placed third in the 880 and didn't run the 440, Cardwell was very optimistic over the freshman.

"Schrad just had an operation," Cardwell exclaimed, "He's not quite up to par yet but he'll be in there real soon. In an earlier practice, he ran a .51.440."

Distance man Pat Rinn, who fell behind teammates Mike McCormick and Rich Caney in the mile, outdistanced his nearest contender in the two-mile run by half a lap in winning with a time of 9:52.5.

"These boys are getting better all along," Cardwell said. "I was satisfied with the team's performance tonight and with no injuries, we can have a real fine team, especially in the relays."

Wrestlers Are First In N.A.I.A. Standings

The University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestling team will face Wisconsin State of River Falls tomorrow night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse.

The Indians will be defending

points by the Athletes in Action last Thursday.

UNO 25 Colorado St. 9

UNO's matmen proved their first place ranking in the NAIA by crushing Colorado State last Saturday, 25-9.

The victory capped one of the toughest weekends of mat competition and boosted the Indians' home victory string to 29 and its season record to 11-0. The Indians manhandled third-ranked Colorado State and last Thursday, edged a powerful Athletes In Action squad, 12-14.

118-pound Paul Martinez registered the only pin of the evening over Paul MacArthur of Colorado State in the first bout. UNO lost its lead following back to back losses of 126-pound Dennis Cozad and 134-pound Landy Waller. Indian Bruce Strauss edged his opponent 3-2 to regain the lead. Five of the next six UNO wrestlers won their matches to put the contest out of reach. Jordan Smith, at 158-pounds, suffered the only defeat.

On a hair's Roy Washington and his undefeated brother Mel, both won easily. Sophomore Bernie Hosopka's victory at 190-pounds raised his record to 16-2 and Rich Emick's decision boosted his total to 13-5.

UNO heavyweight Gary Kipfeller won by default in the final match when Ike Sherlock suffered a pinched nerve in his neck. The Rocky Mountain Conference champ was taken to a hospital following the injury in a scoreless deadlock.

118-Paul Martinez, Omaha, pinned Paul MacArthur, 4-3.
126-Terry Wagner, Greeley, defeated Dennis Cozad, 17-12.
134-Joe Silva, Greeley, defeated Landy Waller, 5-2.

142-Bruce Strauss, Omaha, defeated Clar-
en-Ross, 3-2.
150-Roy Washington, Omaha, defeated Hud Larsen, 11-2.
158-Stoch Schlueter, Greeley, defeated Jordan Smith, 18-5.
167-Rich Emick, Omaha, defeated Ron Ehlman, 3-1.
177-Mel Washington, Omaha, defeated Brad Meilus, 10-2.
190-Bernie Hosopka, Omaha, defeated Ron Soden, 5-0.
Heavy-Gary Kipfeller, Omaha, won by default when Ike Sherlock was injured in 1:15 of second period.

The American Athletes in Action team spotted UNO five points in the opening match, but still came on strong to nearly upset the Indians Thursday night, 19-14. A 17-3 decision by Mel Washington halted the late AIA drive and insured the victory.

A forfeit was awarded to Paul Martinez in the opening bout due to an injury. Early victories by Dennis Cozad, Bruce Strauss and Landy Waller put the score at 14-0.

Then the Crusade for Christ wrestlers began to come back. Two-time NCAA and Big Eight champ Gene Davis, the AIA coach, handed Roy Washington his only defeat in the fieldhouse, 8-5.

Bernie Hosopka, Omaha's promising young sophomore, suffered his second setback of the season, 14-0, at the hands of Larry Amundson.

Jordan Smith and Rich Emick were also outpointed. Gary Kipfeller battled to tie heavyweight Bob Anderson, 11-1.

The loss drops the Athletes In Action's record to 4-3.

118-Forfeit to Paul Martinez, Omaha.
126-Dennis Cozad, Omaha, defeated Mit-
su Nakai, 8-4.
134-Landy Waller, Omaha, defeated John Hart, 8-3.
142-Bruce Strauss, Omaha, defeated Doug Smith, 5-4.
158-Gene Davis, AIA, defeated Roy Washington, 8-5.
167-Doug Rickard, AIA, defeated Jordan Smith, 14-0.
177-Mel Washington, Omaha, defeated John Klein, 19-5.
190-Larry Amundson, AIA, defeated Ber-
nie Hosopka, 14-0.
Heavy-Gary Kipfeller, Omaha, and Bob Anderson drew, 1-1.



Martinez . . . Only Pin

their number one National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics ranking and a 29 game home victory streak. Adams State, the previous leader, dropped to second.

The matmen have outscored their opponents 350-62 in eleven dual meets this season. The highest point output scored against the varsity was 14

118-Paul Martinez, Omaha, pinned Paul MacArthur, 4-3.

126-Terry Wagner, Greeley, defeated Dennis Cozad, 17-12.

134-Joe Silva, Greeley, defeated Landy Waller, 5-2.

Arthur Allen to 28 points. But Paul Siezkowski and Mark Langer led a UNO comeback in the second half finishing with 22 and 16 points respectively.

Down 43-42 at halftime the Indians staged one of their nerve racking comebacks, but the clock ran out on the cagers from Omaha.

Saturday night, Feb. 7, the cagers scored a repeat win over Colorado State, 90-82. The

win brought the season record to 11-9.

The cagers flashed a brilliant offense with 49 per cent shooting en route to the win. The smaller Indians outrebounded the hosts 50-43.

After two early lead changes and four deadlocks, the UNO squad went ahead to stay. The Indians built up a 48-39 lead at intermission and never relinquished it.

Arthur Allen again paced all scorers with 25 points. But transplanted guard Leonard Todd netted 23 in an excellent performance. Mark Langer chipped in 14 points before fouling out, and Paul Siezkowski rang up 12.

The next home game is Saturday night, Feb. 14 in the fieldhouse at 7:30. The cagers will play Southern Colorado.

Indian Cagers Snap String

The Indian cagers continued their losing streak to five Feb. 6, when they traveled to Pueblo, Colo., and came out on the short end of a 79-74 count to Southern Colorado.

The loss knocked the Indians out of a tie with Colorado State, and left the cage conference mark at 3-2. They follow Fort Hays, who leads the Plains division with a 4-1 slate. Southern "held" scoring ace

Arthur Allen to 28 points. But Paul Siezkowski and Mark Langer led a UNO comeback in the second half finishing with 22 and 16 points respectively.

Down 43-42 at halftime the Indians staged one of their nerve racking comebacks, but the clock ran out on the cagers from Omaha.

Saturday night, Feb. 7, the cagers scored a repeat win over Colorado State, 90-82. The

Langer Is 2nd

Allen Point Norm: 25.5

Arthur Allen increased his team-leading point average to 25.5 per game, leading No. 2 Mark Langer who has a 15.5 average after 18 games.

Allen has scored 433 points, a UNO record for a single season.

Player	G.	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA
Allen, A.	17	178-382	.466	77-111
Langer	18	95-261	.368	43-65
Todd	17	64-178	.376	38-69
Siezkowski	16	55-130	.431	30-58
Maskey	10	27-81	.325	18-23
Kupcho	17	39-78	.474	22-37
Johnson	12	52-130	.400	26-46
Gwaltney	17	24-74	.322	33-53
Scott	19	34-97	.351	70-145
Allan, B.	4	4-13	.308	3-5
Williams	4	4-10	.400	4-5
Kalazos	4	0-2	.000	0-0
Stephens	1	1-1	.333	0-1
Dayton	2	7-12	.583	6-10
Effer	4	0-1	.000	0-0
Kennedy	1	0-0	.000	0-0
UNO	16	541-1366	.410	315-485
OPP.	18	588-1297	.450	274-407

Single Game High—Individual:

Points—42, A. Allen vs. Adams State.

Field Goals—17, A. Allen vs. Pittsburg St., Adams St., and Buena Vista (tie UNO record).

Best FG Pct.—1.000, Gwaltney vs. Morning Star (4-4).

Free Throw—41, A. Allen vs. Washburn, 30-30; 42, A. Allen vs. Washburn (3-3).

Rebounds—44, A. Allen vs. Colorado State College.

Player	G.	REB.	Avg.	PF	Pts.	Avg.	Game
Allen, A.	17	136	7.9	36	438	25.5	42
Langer	18	66	3.7	41	283	15.1	23
Todd	17	64	3.8	41	166	9.8	20
Siezkowski	16	59	3.7	46	142	7.9	21
Maskey	10	476	3.8	10	64	6.4	20
Kupcho	17	69	4.1	40	109	5.9	21
Johnson	12	618	4.4	40	92	5.7	13
Gwaltney	17	44	2.6	31	85	5.0	14
Scott	19	422	2.3	25	68	3.5	14
Allan, B.	4	7	1.8	18	13	3.3	8
Williams	4	800	2	10	12	3.0	8
Kalazos	4	625	2	20	8	2.0	8
Stephens	1	000	2	2	2	1.0	1
Dayton	2	000	2	1	2	1.0	1
Effer	4	000	2	0	0	0.0	0
Kennedy	1	000	2	0	0	0.0	0
UNO	16	648	229	40.5	310	1427	79.8
OPP.	18	670	823	45.7	361	1438	79.2

Single Game High—Team:

Points—94 vs. Pittsburg State.

Most Points Allowed—112 by Rockhurst.

Least Points Allowed—32 by Emporia St.

Field Goals—40 vs. Buena Vista.

FG Percentage—.334 vs. Buena Vista.